Increase of 60 Per Cent for Rail **Brotherhoods Goes to Early** Referendum.

sorting waybills and tickets, operating appliances, or machines for pering appliances, or machines for pering the situation to day.

"The possible results of a national "The bering claims, and other papers, gathering and distributing mail, adjusting dictaphone cylinders, and other similar work—10 cents.

Section 6—Office boys, messengers,

chore boys, and other employes under eighteen years of age filling similar positions, and station attendants-5

Section 7-Station, platform, warehouse, transfer, dock, pier, storeroom, stockroom, and team track freight handlers or truckers, and other similarly employed—12 cents. Section 8-The following differen-

as the case may be, between truckers and the classes named below: (a) Sealers, scalers, and fruit and

perishable inspectors, one cent per hour above truckers' rates as established, under section 7. (b) Stowers or stevedores, callers or loaders, locaters and coopers, two

cents per hour above truckers' rates as established under section 7. DIFFERENTIALS UNAFFECTED.

The above shall not operate to decrease any existing higher differen-Section 9-All common laborers in

and around stations, storehouses, and warehouses, not otherwise provided for-81/2 cents. Article 3.-Maintanance of way and structures and unskilled forces

specific of the United States railroad administration, of the hereinafter named classes, amounts per hour: Section 1-Building, bridge, painter, construction, mason and concrete. water supply, and plumber foremen, except such water supply, and plumb er foremen as were paid under the provisions of supplement 4 to general

order No. 27-15 cents. Section 2 - Assistant building, bridge, painter, construction, mason and concrete, water supply and plumber foremen and for coal wharf, coal chute, and fence gang foremen, pile driver, ditching and hoisting engineers' and bridge inspectors, except such assistant water supply and plumber foremen as were paid under to general order No. 27-15 cents. Section 3-Section, track and main-

tenance foremen and assistant section, track and maintenance foremen ←15 cents.

MECHANICS, 15 CENTS. _ Section 4-Mechanics in the maintenance of way and bridge and building departments, except those that

come under the provisions of the national agreement with the federated

that come under the provisions of the Section 6-Track laborers and all Helpers common laborers in the maintenance

of way department and in and around shops and roundhouses, not otherwise provided for herein-81/2 cents. Section 7-Drawbridge tenders and assistants, pile drivers, ditching and hoisting firemen, pump engineers and ed by, or under authority

pumpers, crossing watchmen or flag-812 cents. Section 8—Laborers employed in and around shops and roundhouses,

such as engine watchmen and wipers. fire builders, ash-pit men, flue borers, coal passers (except those coming under the provisions of article 8, section \$, this decision), coal chute men, etc.

Article IV-Shop employes. Section 1-Supervisory forces-13

Section 2-Machinists, boilermakers,

YOU · WILL RATIFY THIS AGREEMENT



thrush feeds its young two hundred times a day. Bears go with-

out eating through the whole winter. Nature adjusts nourishment to need with a nicety in all life's forms. Some people will say you eat too little. Others will claim you eat too much. The amount of food to be partaken cannot be standardized. It is a matter for individual decision. No two people will agree on it. ¶ But most people readily agree that the place to enjoy the food which you prefer, at a price you'll consider very moderate, indeed, is

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BOARD AWARD Railway Strike Would Tie Up Nation in Short Time, Says Economist

Declaration of a general strike by railroad men or a strike of any of the railroad brotherhoods or unions, would cause "immediate discomfort and consequent disaster to the en-tire nation,' according to the opinion

railroad strike are so stupendous that it is almost impossible to visualize them," Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railroad Economics. private organization, declared "The effects of such a move can best be illustrated by an outline of what it would mean to the individual.

"In twenty-four hours the entire nation would realize the situation about to be confronted. It would not be long until factories would close for the want of coal. Electric plants would shut down. The time which they might be kept running would detials shall be created or maintained, pend entirely on the amount of fuel on hand. Plants runnings with oil called." products would close for the lack of a short time there would be a general shut down.

WOULD TIE UP FOOD.

"There are about fifty million tons ing daily. All this would stop. "The payroll of the railroads amounts to about \$9,000,000 a day. day. This is one question which has been overlooked. All of this would be before the Interstate Commerce Comlost to the strikers and other employes of the roads. "At this time of the year the fruit

valuable, would be left in the South. situation.

blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, carmen, molders, cupola tenders and coremakers, including those with less than four years' experience, all crafts—13 cents. and Port Reading coal towing lines, Section 3-Regular and helper ap- \$200 prentices and helpers, all classes-13

cents. Section 4 Car cleaners 5 cents. Article V-Telegraphers, telephoners and agents.

Section 1-Telegraphers, telephone operators (except switchboard operators), agents (except agents at small non-telegraph stations as referred to in supplement No. 13 to general order No. 27, Article IV, section C), agent telegraphers, agent telephoners, towermen, levermen, tower and train directors, block operators and staff men-10 cents.

Section 2-Agents at small telegraph stations, as referred to in supplement No. 13 to general order No. 27, Article IV, section (c)-5 cents.

ENGINE SERVICE. Article VI-Engine service employes.

Section 1-Passenger service. maintenance of way and bridge and building departments, except those that come way and bridge and building departments. Class. Per mile. Per day.

1.04 Section 3-Yard service. Class. Section 4-Hostler service. Note-Superseding rates establish-

United States railroad administration men, and lamp lighters and tenders- and in lieu thereof for each of the hereinafter named classes, the following increased rates are established: Inside hostlers

Article VII-Train service employes. Section 1 .- Passenger service.

Per Per mile. day. \$0.67 \$1.00 Assistant conductors or ticket collectors...... .67 Baggage men handling both express and dy Baggage men handling

Conductors\$0.67 \$1.00 Ficket collectors67 1.00 Guards performing duties of brakemen or flagmen 57 1.00 Section 3—Freight service.

Class. Per mile Per conductors (through)\$1.04 Conductors (through)
Flagmen and brakemen
(through)
Conductors (local or way
freight)
Flagmen and brakemen (local
or way freight) 1.04 1.04 YARD SERVICE. Section 4-Yard service.

Superseding rates established by or under the authority of the United States raidroad administration and in lieu thereof, for each of the hereinafter named classes, the following increased rates are established:

Helpers 6.48
Switch tenders 5.04
Article VIII—Stationary engine (steam) and boiler room employes: Section 1—Stationary engineers (steam), 13 cents.

Section 2-Stationary firemen engine room oilers, 13 cents. Section 3-Boiler room water tendrs and coal passers, 10 cents.
Article IX-Signal department em-

ployes. Section 1-Signal foremen, assistant signal fore nen and signal inspectors, 13 cents. Section 2-Leading maintainers, gang foremen and leading signal

nen, 13 cents. Section 3-Signal men, assistan dignalmen, signal maintainers and assistant signal maintainers, 13 cents. Section 4-Helpers 10 cents.

MASTERS, MATES, PILOTS. Article X-Masters, mates pilots, superseding rates established by or under the authority of the United States Railroad Administration and in lieu thereof for each of hereinafter named classes, the following increases in the rate are established; provided, that these increases shall be applied only to railferries and railroad operated tug

Section 1-New York harbor. Ferry boats. Masters, pilots or captains \$220

consider what a railroa dstrike would mean to him there would be less likli-

hood of a strike." "Hardly an industry can be run without the aid of the railroads. Few actual necessities can be had with-out transportation. Even the cigar you smoke was brought to you by the railroads in some form.

BABIES WITHOUT MILK. "Babies would be forced to go without milk. If you worked on the twelfth floor of an office building it would not be long before you would walk twelve flights of stairs to get to your desk. You would be forced to walk to work in the morning even if you had an automobile. There soon would be no gasoline.

"The strikers would suffer the immediate loss of their salaries, in addition to the other discomforts they would have to endure. The question is so great and the effects of a rail road strike would be so disastrous that I cannot concieve of one being

Railroad officials would not comtransportation to carry their fuel. In ment on the possibility of a strike.

a short time there would be a general The present railroad situation was characterized as a "tangle resulting in the tie-up of grain movements and causing the loss of hundreds of thou-"There are about fifty million tons sands of dollars by American farmers of commodities on the railroads mov-daily." by J. R. Howard, president of the American Far.n Bureau Federa tion, in a statement made public to

Representatives of the shippers mission examiners during the last few weeks have termed conditions or the roads deplorable. Advanced salcrop of the South is moving. The aries and advanced rates are believed Georgia peach crop, one of the most by them to be the remedy of the

> Mates or first officers, \$150. Tug boats and steam lighters, mas ters, pilots or captains, \$220.

Mates, \$150. Section 2-Philadelphia, Camden,

Pilots (South Amboy, Perth Amboy

and Wilmington district. Ferry boats: Masters or pilots (regular) *190.30; xtra pilots (promoted) *\$150.22.

Tugboats, masters or captains *\$150.96; mates, *1111. Based on eight hours per day. Section 4-Newport News, Hampton Roads, and Norfolk district, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk rail road (bay freight service).

Tugs, Cape Charles, Parksley, Del mar, Pocomoke, Salisbury, Crisfield, Portsmouth, and Norfolk. Captains-\$250.00

New York, Philadelphia and Nor folk railroad bay freight service \$122 to \$250; Baltimore, \$147 to \$201 OTHER SUPERVISORY FORCES. Article XI.

Other supervisory forces. Section 1.-Train dispatchers-13

Section 2—Yardmasters and assist-of exhibits.

Section 3—Such presentations shall ant yardmasters—15 cents. Article XII - Miscellaneous em-

under authority of the United States disposition. railroad administration, for employes in the hereinbefore named departments who are properly before the board and not otherwise provided for an amount (as per section 3, article XIII) equal to that established for the respective classes to which the mis cellaneous classes herein referred to are analogous. The intent of this article is to extend this decision to a miscellaneous class of supervisors and employes, practically impossible of specific classification and at the same time insure to them the same consideration and rate increase a

provided for analogous service. Article XIII-General application. Section 1-The increases in wage and the rates hereby established shall be effective as of May 1, 1920, and are to be paid according to the time 30.00 served to all who were then in the carriers' service and remained therein, or who have since come into such service and remained therein.

Section 2-The provisions of this decision will not apply in cases where amounts less than thirty dollars (\$30.00) per month are paid to individuals for special service which takes only a portion of their time from outside employment or business. Section 3-Increases specified in this decision are to be added to the hourly rates as established by, or under the authority of, the United States Railroad Administration for employes now being paid by the hour. For employes now paid by the day, add eight times the hourly increase specified to the daily rate. For employes paid by the month, add 204 times the hourly 1.04 rate specified to the monthly rate.

Section 4-Each carrier will, payment to employes on and after August 1, 1920, include therein the increases in wages and the rates hereby established. Section 5-The amounts' due in back pay from May 1, 1920, to July 31, 1920,

inclusive, in accordance with the provisions of this decision will be computed and payment made to the emso that employes will know the exact amount of their back payments. Recognizing the clerical work nec-

to make these computations for back pay and the probable delay before the entire period can be cov ered, each month beginning with May, 1920, shall be computed as soon as pleted, payment shall be made.

Section 6. The increase in wages and the rates hereby established shall be incorporated in and become a part of existing agreements or schedules.

COMPUTATION CONDITIONS. Section 7. Except as specifically modified herein, the rules regulating payments of overtime or working conditions in all branches of service and the established and accepted methods of computing time and com pensation thereunder, shall remain it

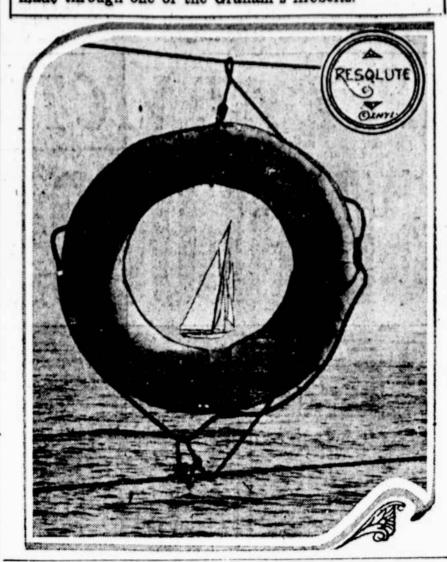
effect until, or unless, changed in the

manner provided by the transports

tion act, 1920.

Section 8-It is not intended in this decision to include or fix rates for any officials of the carriers affected exroad operated car floats, lighters and cept that class designated in the transportation act of 1920, as "suborboats propelling railroad operated dinate officials," and who are in-floats, lighters and ferries. diction of this board. The act provides that the term "subordinate officials" includes officials of carriers of such class or rank as the Interstate

AN exceptional photograph of the defender yacht, Resolute, made from the deck of the U. S. S. Graham during the second international race. The "shot" was made through one of the Graham's lifebelts.



Commerce Commission shall designate by regulation duly formulated and isued. Hence, whenever in this decision words are used such as "foreman." "supervisor," etc., which may apply to officials, such words are intended to apply to only such classes of subordinate officials as are now, or may hereafter be, defined and lassified by the Interstate Commerce ommission as such subordinate of

Article 14-Interpretation of this

decision. Section 1-Should a dispute aris between the management and employes of any of the carriers as to the meaning or intent of this deconference between the parties directly interested, such disputes shall vided by the transportation act 1920. Section 2-All such disputes shall be presented in a concrete joint signed the management thereon. Where supporting documentary evidence is used, it shall be attached in the form

be transmitted to the secretary of the United States Labor Board, who shall Add to the rates established by or place same before the board for final

By order of United States Railros Board, R. M. Barton, chairman Attest-C. P. Carrithers, secretary

Labor Leaders Indicate Findings Were Based on 1919 Cost of Living.

Indications that the award of increased wages for railroad workers by the railroad labor board are not entirely satisfactory were given here today by labor leaders.

"It appears that the award is based on what would have been an equitable adjustment in 1919," said John Scott, secretary of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor. "The cost of living has gone up 14 per cent since 1919, accoding to the Department of Labor." Frank Morrison, secretary of the merican Federation of Labor, reused to comment on the award further than to say that it as only an

increase of \$300 per year per man. RUMANIA LOOKS TO U.S. FOR ITS DEVELOPMENT

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 20 .-Far-sighted statesmen are looking toward America for an assurance that American engineers, railroad men and oil experts will take an active inter- alty and a proud record of fearless ployes separately from the regular est in the brilliant opportunities monthly or semi-monthly payments. lying open to them in Greater Rumania.

The work done in Rumania since last spring by the American Cross Commission has engendered all over the country a deep feeling of onfidence in America's ability to un-

LEPER'S WIFE FRle TO ACCOMPANY HIM

Wins Court Permission to Go Back to Native Spain With "Barred" Husband.

"And Ruth said: 'Intreat me not cision, which cannot be decided in to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou be referred to the United States Rail goest I will go; and where than be my people."-Ruth 1-16.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- A motherly facts in the case, (3) the position of hair about her temples, voiced the yesterday when she won her fight to follow her husband-a leper.

The woman was Senora Eliza Gar- drift with the stream, but in this case cillan. Her husband is Ciriaco Gar- we are too dangerously near the rap cillan

Ellis Island, where both have been detained and entreated a great favor. The Unionist n She explained that it was the thir-tieth anniversary of their marriage. Might she see her husband? Danger-She smiled. Her plea was She is sixty years; her husband

fifty-three. Nearly all day long she sat there Sunday, old eyes gazing fondly into old eyes, expressing sympathy and perfect trust. Yesterday a board of inquiry heard the case. Senora Eliza faced the poard without a trace of embarassment and told her simple story and her simple wishes. She said: "For thirty years we have lived the same life. I will not desert him Wherever they send him, there course. will go also. I want to be with

nim to the end." Her wish was granted. On orders been granted both to travel together, either back to Mexico, from whence they came, or to native Spain. Senor Carcillan was formerly engaged in business in this city, with our partners. He and his wife resided in one of leading hotels of the Chelsea district.

GERMAN SHIP FLIES FLAG OF HOHENZOLLERN DAYS

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .- The German bark Reiherstieg, now loading oil at Pettys Island, boldly flies the merchant flag of the old Imperia German government from her mast-

"No German skipper worthy of the name will hoist the red, black and gold of the new socialist government," asserted Capt. William Westphal, as he gazed up at the ensign. "The horizontal blocks of red white and black stand for order, loy seamanship," he continued. "What does the new flag represent? Disorder, untried or discredited rule haos, hunger and misery." Because this country and Germany still are technically at war the crew

of the Reiherstieg are kept prisoners on board the ship. Instead of sand ballast the ship will carry back t dertake the vast work of reconstruc- Germany for distribution there flour and other food from relatives here.

Five British Warships Watch Fighting In China

PEKING, July 20.—Five British warships arrived today at Taku as a result of the fighting between Chinese troops supporting opposing political factions in Chi-Li province. Taku is thirty miles southeast of Tien-Tsin, on the coast of Chi-Li.

SHANGHAI, July 20.—Reports received today from Peking announced defeat of General Tuan's frontier defense, fifty miles south of Peking.

The report added that the government's forces

were in retreat, pursued by those of Gen. Wu Pei Fu.

PLAN MORE DRASTIC "Bugs" Baer FORGETS HIS LAW TO CURB IRISH

British Frame New Bill to Strengthen Army Courts In Island.

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began to shoot. The whole situation in Ireland to day is so confused that it cannot be foretold with any degree of accuracy where and when the next outbreak will occur, nor what form it might take. RUSH TROOPS TO IRELAND.

More troops were rushed to Ireland yesterday, including a battalion from the Isle of Jersey. The feeling of horror aroused in this country by the murder of Colonel Smyth was reflect ed in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon when members put many questions to the government regard ing its Irish policy. Andrew Bonar government leader, evading most of these, declared martial law was not at present considered the best method of dealing with the Irish situation. At noon yesterday the Assizes Court

pened in Cork, but only nine of the 236 talesmen summoned for jury duty put in an appearance. had been warned to keep away. The resident magistrates made a brave attempt to carry through the day's program, but those present in courtonly judges, police officers, unrescued prisoners and a handful of jurorsspent an anxious afternoon during which an interruption was expected at any minute. The mutual hatred which the as-

sassination of Colonel Smyth unleashed may continue to spend itself in renewed shootings by both sides The gravest anxiety has been aroused n England over the turn which vents have taken. Yesterday's papers, even these sympathizing with Sinn Fein aspirations, unanimously denounced the shooting of Colone Smyth and the subsquent disorders. The Daily News calls the assassination of Colonel Smyth an "insanc crime," and says the "brutal murder is one of those insane acts "which reduce the warmest friends of Ireland in this country almost to despair." "The desperados concerned care nothing for the loss involved, but it is a loss," the paper adds, "for there is no prospect whatever of Ireland winning any sort of real freedom without the support, or sanction at least, of a considerable body

DANGEROUSLY NEAR RAPIDS.

The conservative press is naturally still more emphatic in denouncing the be referred to the United States Rail goest I will go; and where than murder, the Evening Standard, after road Labor Board in the manner pro- lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall expounding the frightful character of the latest Sinn Fein crime and pointing out that the Daily Herald failed to condemn this murder, goe statement setting forth: (1) the ar-ticle of this decision involved, (2) the looking woman of Spain, with gray that the resentment over this detestable crime will not deflect the judg the employes, and (4) the position of old, but ever new philosophy of Ruth ment of the premier in dealing with the whole question of Ireland. 'During the absence of the head o the government there is a tendency to

> ids to afford to permit much further Sunday Senora Eliza called upon delay in dealing with what is rapidly Immigration Commissioner Wallis at becoming the disintegration of so-The Unionist members of Parlia ment, it is announced, are planning to

make the murder of Colonel Smyth a subject of debate in the House of commons Thursday.

SINN FEIN ELATED. The attitude of most of the Sinn Feiners in Ireland toward the crime is one of unrelenting satisfaction. They say his speech, wherein he is said to have advocated the shooting of civil ians by the police in a cagpaign to 'wipe out" the Sinn Fein was never denied by him, but that he merely declared it was "inaccurately reported" and that he, therefore, declared open warfare and his death followed in due

A daring raid was carried out b armed men at the Kingsbridge Ter minus of the Great Southern railro from Washington the privilege has at Dublin, yesterday afternoon, resulting in the destruction of three railway cars filled with military stores, which were being guarded by ten soldiers.

The raiders, armed with revolvers dreve up in motor cars and surround of and disarmed the soldiers and aft erward set fire to the cars. The fire brigade was summoned, but the mer refused to extinguish the flames,

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ther postponement might be in sight Shamrock today was again the first out. Under three lower sails and her largest club top sail she rounded the end of the hook shortly after 9 o'clock, slipping along easily under a light westerly breeze and the strong ebb

At 9:30 o'clock the breeze had speeded up to five knots at the lightship. and there was a fair prospect then of a completed race today.
Resolute was towed around the hook at 9:15 o'clock.

MODERATE WINDS, WITH FAIR WEATHER, FORECAST

Special forecast for the yacht race oday, given out this morning by the Weather Bureau, follows: "Winds off Sandy Hook today will be moderate, and mostly northwest to west northwest. Fair weather."

MANUFACTURE BUTTONS FROM BONES OF DOGS

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20 .- The 3,000 Russian refugees at the American Red Cross colony on the Island of Proti, in the Sea of Marmora, are collecting bones of dogs and making buttons on crude machinery. Five years ago the European resi

lents of Constantinople decided that

the myriad packs of wandering parish logs that were acknowledged citizens

of the city must be done away with

and the dogs were collected and put

on barren Proti to die.

Yacht Race

By "BUGS BAER, Prince of "Nut" Writers.

If there sin't any breeze today, the scow that gets the most barnacles on its tailboard wins the

GLOOM is thicker than the Great season. Some souse with a mathe-matical thirst figured that the three-mile limit was sixty feet furpiped of this cuckoo he was praying for a tidal wave to grab the three-mile limit and sweep it into Eighth avenue.

IPTON still has the rough edge on us. He gives us a 7.25 handicap. But we stake him to a 2.75 start. Tommy is plumb dizzy to win the hardware this time. If he grabs, he will have it stuffed by Haig & Haig, the famous bottledermists, and put it in the Laugh-ing Room at Windsor Castle. The King is anxious to see what the blooming cup looks like, having read so much about the bally thing in the Royal Edition of the Police Gazette.

IF Tommy does cop and show the old tin cup to the King, the old boy won't know whether to believe Tommy or to believe his eyes.

AFTER the royal eyes simmer down to normal, he will take out the imperial frying pan and sock Tom on the skullpiece chirping a litle graduation day speech gestures. I duke thee, dub Or. I dubb thee, duke. Sumpin' like

THEN the Oolong Kid will be Imperial Cup Purveyor, by Special Grant and Fourteen Points to

I. R. I., meaning 'is Royal 'igh-

IN case the Resolute doesn't get another lump in her throat halyards and stops thinking she is an Erie barge waiting for the six mules to finish dinner, then there ain't a chance of Tommy, Bart. being tapped on the waffle with a royal bungstarter and coming out from under the ether to find him-self eligible to wear short pants, either with or without calves.

THE U. S. is pulling and hauling for Lippy to win this piece of yachting business. Americans love a game loser, especially a guy whose carfare home is a western breeze. We can lend Tommy that.

RED CROSS WARNS ITS EMPLOYES OF POLITICS

All Division Managers Are Told National Society Must Maintain Non-Partisan Attitude.

The following notice has been sent

"In view of the already widespread my every ambition. I simply woractivities in behalf of the many cangeneral election, it seems advisable to Fate will play. invite your attention again to the fact that the American Red Crossembracing in its membership as it does adherents of every faith and party—is and must always be main-tained as an organization of purely

"The necessity for keeping the pub- back to her. lic at all times the non-political charearnest thought and co-operation of resulted in the tragic end of the roall Red Cross officials and members." | mance.

non-partisan and non-political char-

LOVE AFFAIRS

Husband Will Be Welcomed Home Despite His Shooting By Chicago Affinity.

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amily, Jerome, twenty-four; Harriet, twenty; Nathan, eighteen, and Lester, fifteen. They are all waiting for

their father's return.
The diary of Pauline Meglige, on the last page of which was inscribed "To save others from mistakes that have ruined my life and his," and the burning love letters that passed between her and Jonas tell the vivid story of their ill-fated love.

Pathetically the young woman told of Jonas' waning interest and her osing fight to keep him from his After the early wife and family. raptures of her happiness she wrote: "When the times came for Jule to make good his promise to me he was evasive. The subject annoyed him. I saw how selfishly he had used me, but it was too late.

"HAD GIVEN HIM ALL."

"I had given him all my love and devotion. I was left dazed, crushed, heartbroken, incapacitated for a new life. I tried to show him the injustice he had done me. He appeared willing to do everything he could. He did tell Mrs. J. to divorce him a year ago, but she paid no attention

agony. I am sure that to end it now is better than becoming insane. I an continue no longer. "Jule told me volumes about his married life to convince me of his

"For three years I have lived in

"At last I am sick of life. I cannot read. I cannot sleep. Life means nothing and I lay it down gladly. I prefer to be dead than not to be able to live honorably. Love to me means

honor and respect.

"What I did was all for love. I was driven by all-powerful love to do things I never would have done under other circumstances.' In the last entry made in the diary the unhappy woman made this nota-

tion: "Please do not bother my poor folk with interviews." A letter dated December 13, 1916 from Jonas to Miss Meglige, declared that she was "all that is good in my life-heaven and the angels in one." In another letter, commencing 'Howdy Heaven." Jonas asked Miss

Meglige not to "look on the dark side of things. LETTERS LIKE \$100 BILL.

"Every time I open one of your letters it is like getting a hundred-dol-lar bill." he wrote. "Send me another hundred soon. Dear Heart. I'm going to stay out of the house for four days and read and rest at the Y. M. C. A. You will get the ring after Christmas. Very soon Jule will be on easy street

On December 17, 1917, he wrote: He is always on sunshine avenue by the American Red Cross national since he met his Pauline."
"Well, love of my heart and life and headquarters to all division head- soul, you are in my every thought. To live a life to be worthy of you is

In another letter he wrote: "I will didates in connection with the coming always love no matter what trick Meglige when she lived in St. Louis.

She then moved to Chicago and lived within a few blocks of his home and under the eye of his wife who had learned of their affair. In 1919 Mrs. Jones sued for divorce, but on request of her husband

dropped it when he promised to go It was the unsuccessful effort of acter of our organization demands the Miss Meglige to win him back that

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